

KIPLING, THE LITTLE FELLOW WHO WOULD EAT WORMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Schoolboy memories of a quiet little lad who afterward was Rudyard Kipling, a former newspaper reporter, intimate recollections of the inside of the great fortress prison at Moscow, which Tolstoy made unforgettable in his "Resurrection," were told here by Captain Arthur St. John, retired officer of the English army, world traveler and leader in the movement to reform English prisons. Captain St. John came to the United States as a delegate from England to the International Prison congress, soon to convene in Washington. While in Chicago he was staying at Hull house.

"He would give little attention if you asked him what the worms meant; he was afraid of being jolted. For all that, he was not a chap who would care for his own rights very well."

"It was in 1878 or 1879 that I first remember Kipling," said Captain St. John. "I was then in the upper forms of the United Service school, Westward Ho, which is on the north Devon coast. A queer little undersized lad he was then, perhaps thirteen years old. I remember him distinctly, and knew him as well as an older boy in a big school usually older boys would order the lad to eat worms or dirt or something as delicate. He would pretend to obey and would go through the form of

eating the worms assigned to him. I don't know whether he did or not. "We older boys knew him also as 'the little fellow who would eat worms.' For all of his apparent yielding I never felt that the sub-servility went very deep. He would apparently yield because he was unable to do otherwise. We felt, however, that below the surface his spirit was his own."

"Of course, he was never good at any form of athletics. Although Westward Ho is situated on the Ocean, I do not remember that Kipling was even a good swimmer. He was undersized and too near-sighted for sports. His story, 'Stalky & Co.' was written about Westward Ho. Of course, the story is not a correct portrayal of the school life. There used to be a story that Kipling dared not meet his schoolmates after writing the story. I can deny that. We did not resent the story."

"The same things are said of his Anglo-Indian stories. I was born in Joinder in the Punjab region, and later served with my regiment in India, among other places. The officers attached to the Indian services resented the life which Indian officers lead in the stories. The 'whisky and woman' features I refer to. Still, all who know Indian life know that he interpreted the Indian character well, and most English officers are fond of the straight Indian stories."

PINCHOT FAVORS PROGRESSIVE IDEAS IN THE CONSTITUTION

(Tribune Citizen.)

Declaring himself in favor of the initiative, referendum, the recall and direct primaries and advising the people of New Mexico to make their constitution easy of amendment, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States and today one of the leading republicans of the country, passed through Albuquerque yesterday evening on his way to the irrigation congress at Pueblo after having attended the sessions of the American Mining congress in Los Angeles.

Mr. Pinchot speaks before the irrigation congress tomorrow and his appearance there is awaited with keen interest by the friends of conservation for he is recognized as the foremost leader in the movement in the United States. He is expected to aid the New Mexico delegation in the fight against the aggressions of Colorado on the waters of the Rio Grande.

Mr. Pinchot spent some time going through the curio and Indian room at the depot between trains and it was there that he was seen by a Tribune-Citizen representative.

Mr. Pinchot's attention was called to the fact that the democrats and progressive republicans of New Mexico are engaged in a struggle with the standard element to incorporate di-

rect legislation in the constitution. The ex-forester said:

"There are two things I will say. First, make your constitution easy to amend. Second, I favor the initiative referendum and recall, direct primaries and direct nominations from the people."

"Provide in your constitution for the conservation of your resources, preferably by the creation of a state conservation commission. Especially, take care of your lands. Make the fight to keep them, rather than to get rid of them, as the other states have done."

"Do not follow the example of other states, like Texas, but keep hold of your lands."

Mr. Pinchot was met at the depot here by a number of members of the local forest service, including district forester A. C. Ringland, associate district forester, E. H. Clapp; Joseph Santencel, Supervisor Rafael Zahn of the Coconino national forest, who was in the city and a number of others. He had a smile and a pleasant word for all and uttered for some minutes with his former subordinates in the service.

Mr. Pinchot was accompanied north by R. W. Williams of the solicitors department of the interior and by Mr. Sheridan of the interdepartment board which has been meeting here during the past few days.

SENATOR SCOTT MAY NOT LAND PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—There is some curiosity among republican politicians to ascertain exactly what is to happen in the West Virginia legislature next winter concerning United States Senator Nathan Bray Scott. Mr. Scott was nominated at the primaries by a majority of 40,000, but it is stated that Roosevelt agents have entered the state and have stirred up the insurgent republicans to join hands with the democrats in the legislature and to defeat Scott for re-election. The state legislature for 1908 was fifty-two republican on joint ballot.

Leading politicians of the two parties, republican and democratic, in New York state tell you that the year 1910 is almost a parallel to the year 1893. In the latter year the democrats were unmercifully beaten, and that was but a skirmish to the great disaster to them in 1894 when Levi P. Morton defeated David B. Hill for governor by 155,000, the largest plurality known in the state since Grover Cleveland in 1882 defeated Judge Folger for governor by 192,000.

From 1882 to 1893 the democrats were practically in control of the state so far as the state offices were concerned. Hill had an opposing legislature most of the time, but the democrats had control of the state ofices for all those years. The Maynard scandal and various other troubles led to the smashing defeat of the democrats in 1893, to be followed by their overwhelming disaster in 1894.

For sixteen years, the politicians point out, the republicans have had everything their own way in the state until that party has become too heavy and many predict as sweeping a defeat for the republicans this year as the democrats experienced in 1894.

"Bryan," said a republican committeeman at New York headquarters the other day, "returned from his European trip filled with the idea of government ownership of railroads. He was confronted by the almost combined opposition of his party and he back tracked on that issue. Roosevelt returns from Europe filled with a new nationalism doctrine which the republicans east of the Mississippi river will not accept, and I predict that Roosevelt will back-track on that issue just as Bryan back-tracked on the government ownership of railroads."

The Age of Forty.

Forty is the age at which a man is supposed to be in his prime.

Forty is old to a man of thirty and young to a man of fifty.

At forty some men quit sowing wild oats and others begin.

Forty is an imaginary line between youth and old age.

Some men are forty at twenty and some at sixty.

At forty a man is supposed to have reached years of discretion, and generally he has unless some woman wills it otherwise. —Chicago Record-Herald.

NEW HIGHWAY WILL REVEAL SOME GREAT NATURAL SCENERY

PHOENIX, Oct. 3.—Overlooking one of the most scenic sections of Arizona, the territorial highway, which is being built out of Prescott toward Phoenix, is the source of much pride to Prescott people, according to Attorney Reece M. Ling, who is here today on legal business.

Chief Justice Edward Kent, who is visiting in Prescott went over that portion of the highway already built with Mayor Morris Goldwater and Ling yesterday and was much impressed with the road.

"Five and a half miles of the highway have been completed out of Prescott," said Ling this morning. "The present contract calls for twenty-three miles of road. When that is finished I believe another contract will be let."

"The road is sixteen feet wide in the narrowest places, and wherever possible has been made much wider. It twists and turns along mountain

sides, through canyons and over peaks. The view in several places is one that cannot help but impress the traveler."

"The road leaves Prescott behind the city reservoir. Coming into the city, the traveler will get an excellent view of Prescott and the surrounding country. When the first twenty-three miles have been built the road will have reached Senator mountain."

"Arizona is making no mistake in this general scheme of public roads to connect our principal cities. It will encourage a more friendly spirit between the different localities and will bring to each increased business."

Ling is here as attorney for J. H. Mulrein, who has been charged with violating a city plumbing ordinance, the complaint having been filed by George Hagaman. The case comes up before City Recorder Thomas this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SALAD KILLS TWO WITH TYPHOID GERMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Typhoid germs in a salad served at the banquet on September 8 of the Entree club of Elizabeth, N. J., in honor of their member, John Kelly, who was appointed to the police department, has resulted in two deaths. The dead are Richard McMahon, who went to Elizabeth from Amsterdam, N. Y., two years ago to be superintendent of a printing company, and John Sullivan, chief of the drill department of the Central railroad of New Jersey.

In the Alexian Brothers' hospital, and not expected to recover, are Councilman Owen Farrelly, Elizabeth, democratic leader and chairman of the Elizabeth democratic committee; Dennis and Daniel Sullivan, brothers of John Sullivan and John Lavin.

Those seriously ill, but with a chance for recovery are: John J. Reagan, No. 144 Prince street; Edward Clifford, No. 216 Clark place; Jeremiah Connors, No. 302 Schille street; John Lyons, No. 117 Magnolia street; — Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Smith, one of the New York police.

Owen Reagan of Elizabeth, who also was poisoned, will recover.

Two weeks after the banquet McMahon was taken ill and was removed to the hospital. Sullivan was stricken two days later. Dennis and Daniel Sullivan have not been told of their brother's death.

It was said by one of those at the banquet that all of those stricken partook of the salad, which was furnished by a caterer now in Allentown, Pa. It is believed that crab meat was mixed with the lobster meat, and that the crabs had been taken from polluted waters.

STOLEN MAIL FOUND

MESA, Ariz., Oct. 3.—The lost mail bag was found yesterday by Oscar Hicks and returned to Mesa postoffice last evening. The letter bag was the only one that had been missed, but Mr. Hicks found a bag for paper mail at the same place the former was discovered. Bags for newspapers are not locked and never contain valuables, and the taking of this shows that the burglars were amateurs so far as postal robberies are concerned. All the letters and packages had been torn open in the search for money and valuables, but it is not known whether anything other than a few checks are missing. Postmaster Newell retains the bags and contents pending the arrival of an inspector who has been telegraphed for. The bags were discovered on the Lehi bottoms, but no footprints were visible near the plunder, indicating that the robbers were in a buggy or on horseback. Deputy Sheriff Peterson has all along held to the theory that the robber or robbers drove away in a buggy.

FAMILY'S LONG WALK

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lovett and three children, Bessie, aged 17, Frankie, aged 6 and Frank, age 3½, camped in the city Monday night and a portion of yesterday enroute to Santa Fe from Coffeyville, Kans. The Lovetts left their home at Coffeyville on the 2nd day of last August and have averaged about eighteen miles a day, all walking except little Frank, who rides in a small cart drawn by a burro. While passing through the panhandle of New Mexico they were robbed one night of a sum of money and a shot gun, but aside from this have not been molested and have enjoyed their trip exceedingly and all are the picture of health. Mrs. Lovett and the children will return home by rail upon their arrival at Santa Fe, but Mr. Lovett will walk back.

NOTICE!

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MURDER RECALLS AN EARLY CRIME

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—The murder of Nicholas Myers, an aged farmer and Confederate veteran, near Ocala, this state, Saturday night, brings to mind another murder which occurred in that section some thirteen years ago.

Myers and some relatives and friends of his moved into the Starks Ferry neighborhood a quarter of a century ago and settled on homesteads. They formed a sort of clan and new settlers had to do about as this clan commanded. Fifteen years ago a man and his wife, Arms by name, moved into the settlement. They were from Ohio. Arms was a man of sturdy, independent character, and when his cattle began to disappear mysteriously he took Myers to task about it. A quarrel followed.

One evening later on Arms went to a distant neighbor's and was never seen alive again. But that night Mrs. Arms, waiting for her husband to return, saw the distant light of a large pile of burning brush and logs. It was her husband's funeral pyre. The next day when alarm was given a search party found the spot and in the embers were a few charred human bones and some buttons from Arms' clothing; nothing more of him was ever found. Myers and others were arrested and Myers was convicted of manslaughter.

His attorney took the case to the supreme court, on the plea that his client was either guilty of murder or was innocent, and he won his plea. Almost twelve years to the day of his acquittal he was shot dead in his buggy within 300 yards of where, thirteen years before, Arms

CASE DISMISSED

PHOENIX, Oct. 3.—Frank Doyle was the principal witness this afternoon against Lute S. Gee and Mrs. King, who were arrested last yesterday on a charge of having violated the Edmunds act. Doyle declared that he did not want to testify against the couple, but was forced to admit that he knew Gee to have a wife now in the East, that he lived with Mrs. King as his wife, and that he had introduced her as such. King was forced to confess that he had been arrested four times, twice in Phoenix. He was arrested twice in Tucson, once for giving a minor liquor, and is still to be tried on another charge there. Doyle is now an inmate of the county jail on a burglary charge. Deputy Sheriff Adams and Mickey testified to Gee and Mrs. King having talked of each other as husband and wife. Deputy United States Marshal Anderson described the house in which Gee and Mrs. King lived and said that there was but one bed there.

The defendants were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

Encouraging Wrinkles.

Have you ever caught a glimpse of yourself in the mirror when you are doing your hair, breaking your teeth or putting the finishing touches to your toilet? If you haven't, just try it once and you will probably see, to your amusement, that you are making horrible grimaces and twisting your face head into all sorts of frowns and wrinkles while doing these simple duties. Many people encourage wrinkles in this way and who's too late to remedy matters wonder how in the world they got them.

had been murdered and his body burned in the woods. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "Murdered by parties unknown." The only relative of Arms in the neighborhood is his wife.

"That's What They All Say"

That Was Before They Were Married

the big song hit by

Raymond A. Brown

and

Cass Freeborn

introduced by

Jefferson De Angelis

in



"THE BEAUTY SPOT"

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